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CARMEL SUN

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Carmel Sun Ads Pay

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

No Revolution Here
You Will Hear the King
Good Mexican News
Antonio Has a Monkey

A symposium of "high brow" personalities, publishing their conclusions in a book called "Recovery Through Revolution," decide that revolution here in America is unlikely, or, as the book puts it, the prospects are "by no means exhilarating."

One learned professor finds that the United States hasn't digested Karl Marx, whose ideas rule Russia, and annoy Hitler.

The United States doesn't even know Karl Marx, much less digest him. And revolutions are not made from the bottom. They come from the top.

The peasants of France endured every conceivable misery, and horrible injustice. There was no thought of revolution until men with brains became dissatisfied.

Crowds howled around the guillotine, but it took men like Mirabeau, Danton, Robespierre, Marat, Desmoulins, and the long line of thinkers that led up to them, Rousseau, d'Alembert, Voltaire and the others to produce a revolution.

Also, it required a particularly stupid king, Louis XVI, to make it complete.

Napoleon, then a young lieutenant in Paris, looking on, if given power might have put an end to that revolution in twenty-four hours.

And besides, the United States doesn't want a revolution. It wants to finish paying for its house and lot, wants a new automobile in place of the old one, better radio, latest model washing machine, plenty of moving picture tickets, almost everything except revolution.

When King George, on the radio, opens the economic world conference in London, June 12, all the world, except possibly China and Japan, will hear a cultivated voice saying pleasant things, carefully prepared by the British government.

The United States is glad that its President will listen in Washington, not sitting with other delegates in England.

Putting on airs nationally is not desirable, but the suggestion that President Roosevelt should imitate Wilson and go abroad for this conference was not pleasing to Americans. You can not imagine the British King and Emperor, or the President of France coming here.

The commission from Mexico to President Roosevelt ends its visit satisfactorily. The President and Mr. Pani, in a joint statement, predict a revival of normal trade between the United States and Mexico, much to be desired.

More attention to Mexico, less bothering about countries far away would help the United States. Mexico was well described long ago by a great German scientist as "the treasure house of the world." Its resources, in precious and other metals, fertility of soil, high quality of its labor cannot be exaggerated.

There is talk in this country of dangerously diminishing iron ores. Near Mexico City is a mountain of iron that would supply the North American continent for along time.

What North America should wish and work for is close union in trade and friendship of Mexico, the United States, Canada. The three North American nations, united, always friends, would form a "League of American Nations," impregnable.

Mexico has silver, also much gold. Canada has great quantities of gold. The United States, strangely enough, has the money and already developed industry. Those three nations, closely united, would be as independent of the rest of the world as this earth is independent of its neighbors, in space, Mars, Venus, Mercury, Neptune and the rest.

Antonio Mastrico, 57, has one hand-organ, one small monkey. The monkey has a little red cap with a feather, and a red suit of clothes. Monkey, organ and Antonio combined to make fairly good living for Antonio. But "cruelty society" agents saw that when the monkey climbed for a penny, Antonio jerked a little chain around the monkey's neck, to remind him to take off his little red hat. The monkey always forgot about that, because where he came from, they don't take off hats. The judge said: "Yes, that is cruel," fined Antonio two dollars, told him to leave the monkey at home.

Kindness to animals is upheld, Antonio is rebuked. But who will feed the monkey, and how will Antonio make a living?

If only justice would be as much excited about thousands of children worked long hours in sweatshops. That condition seems as cruel as jerking a monkey's neck to teach it good manners.

Students of New York University select President Roosevelt as "the world's foremost personage."

One year ago the same Mr. Roosevelt was not among the first ten named by the students.

Moral: Do something.

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C. C. Hampton of Marysville has taken Cock's Crow for three months, starting June 15th.

Forest Theatre Will Present Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta

"Pirates of Penzance," another of those delightful Gilbert and Sullivan operas, will delight Carmel audiences on July 1, 2, and 3, when it is to be presented by the Forest Theatre.

This is the first of three productions which are to be offered by the Forest Theatre group for their summer season, which is July and August.

A. A. Milne's delightful comedy "The Ivory Door" will be the second production, coming two weeks later. The third and last will be Shakespeare's greatest comedy, "Merchant of Venice."

Arthur Gunderson, whose work as musical director of Pinafore won him such high praise, will direct the music of "The Pirates of Penzance."

Sam Ethridge will sing the baritone role of the Major General. Ethridge's outstanding performance in Pinafore is still fresh in the memory of a large and enthusiastic public which always greets him with acclaim.

The two principal female roles will be sung by Kathleen Murphy and Anna Marie Baer, both of whom have a large circle of admirers, having recently appeared in recital, with great personal success.

"The Pirates of Penzance" is too well known to require special description, as it is one of the world's favorites in the realm of light opera.

Settings for the production are in the capable hands of Clay Otto, whose beautiful set for "Salome" last year attracted the attention and admiration of a critical audience.

There will be many other fine parts, including a chorus of forty voices, gathered from the entire Peninsula.

Interest in the announcement of this production is widespread, and the continued and growing interest in Forest Theatre productions attests to their merit.

SECOND CROP OF WORMS COME LATER IN YEAR

E. F. Smith who has been working in and around Carmel helping extinguish the creeping, crawling caterpillars infesting the Carmel oaks calls attention to the fact that the worms seen now will soon go into the cocoon stage and another crop will arrive about the latter part of July.

Unless you like these worms and want to risk having your trees weakened by them, it would be a good idea to have them sprayed. Two spraying outfits are being kept busy by private owners, and the city is operating a sprayer of its own.

In last week's issue of Carmel Sun, E. F. Smith made a bid for your patronage, while this week's issue carries an ad from Panetta Tree Experts.

CASA QUERIDA TO BE GARDEN FETE SCENE

Casa Querida, at San Antonio and Ninth streets will be the setting of the Garden Fete given by the ladies of the Episcopal church tomorrow.

A number of interesting events are to be staged, including fancy dancing, a children's playlet and side shows. Refreshments will be served all afternoon, with the admission price fixed at only 25 cents.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Mrs. Clara Kennedy, chairman; Mrs. G. W. Reamer, publicity; Mrs. Daisy Taylor, entertainment; Mrs. Helen Rose, Mrs. A. Wheldon and Mrs. Cooper Anderson, refreshments.

Patronesses of the fete are Mrs. Samuel Barling, Mrs. Florence Thatcher, Mrs. Whitney Smith, Mrs. W. J. Kingsland, Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, and Mrs. Charles Eells.

Mrs. Frank A. Huffer, Mrs. R. D. Girvin, Mrs. Paul Prince, Mrs. Andrew Stewart, Mrs. William Watts, Mrs. Alfred Wheldon and Mrs. James L. Cockburn.

Fourth Cowell Lecture To be on Balkan Music

Balkan folk music is the most perfect combination of oriental and occidental music that exists in the world, according to Henry Cowell, who will speak on this type of music in his Saturday night lecture at the Denn-Watrous gallery. The amazing fact is that it is almost unknown to the world at large, having been kept alive by the peasants.

A Greek singer of the present has the same warm expressive voice that the olden Greek had, and develops a virtuosity on his native instrument which might be envied by an accomplished musician.

The Hungarian gypsies play their native music on the violin, in their famous style, while the Bulgarian shepherd uses a native bagpipe which has a thin, soft tone.

Albanians sing in chorus exactly as the ancient Byzantines sang, and the method has remained unchanged for the past 2,000 years.

LAW VIOLATORS PLEAD ABSENT MINDEDNESS

There must be something different about Carmel, as people insist, for two recent law violations would indicate that the violators were so overcome with the beauties of nature or the beach, as the case may be, that they forgot they were living in a community which is run by rules and regulations as are other municipalities.

Elmer Cox parked his automobile by a hydrant some time ago, completely blocking the road, and was given a ticket to appear before Judge Wood to explain his actions. A month passed, and Cox was not heard from, so a warrant was signed to bring him into court. He appeared Saturday, and paid a fine.

Miles Bain with the song of the Lorelei ringing in his ears, undertook the job of altering a residence on San Antonio between Ocean and Fourth without the formality of getting a permit from the city fathers. On having his oversight called to his attention, he complied with the regulations, and all is serene for the present.

ANDREW GILLETT NOW WITH BARNET SEGAL

The personnel in the office of Barnet Segal has been increased with the addition of Andrew Gillett, who will take care of the insurance and assist in the real estate work.

Gillett is a Stanford graduate and is well known in Carmel, the Gilletts having been residents here for more than twenty years.

DOG SHOW TO ATTRACT BIG CROWD SUNDAY

Judging from the list of entries in the Del Monte Kennel club show which is slated for June 4th, the event promises to be one that will make history in dogdom.

One of the outstanding events of the show will be the entry of the famous string of Dalmatians bred by Alec Young, of San Francisco. Young has not shown his dogs for the past two seasons, but intends to bring down a number for this show.

Chows seem to be the favorites of the show, as there are more prizes listed for this breed than any other. A number of fine dogs are hing brought up from Southern California.

Dachshunds, which have been growing amazingly in popular favor in the last few years, will take a prominent place in the show. It is a rather curious fact that the police dog, a German breed, which enjoyed such tremendous popularity for so many years, has given way to the dachshund, also a German dog, but so different in type. During the war, this little fellow was the target for many witticisms and much fun was poked at him. He was renamed along with other German products, such as hamburger, which became liberty steak, and was called the badger dog.

As a matter of fact, he was bred for badger hunting, and his little front legs work like lightning in digging after the animal.

These dogs are fast runners, and make excellent sportsmen's companions. Some beauties are to be shown.

The ladies of the Humane society, under the direction of Mrs. Louis Dobbins, will serve a luncheon all day long on the grounds, the proceeds from which, as with the show, will go to further the fine work the society is doing.

Among those locally who have entered their dogs are Mr. and Mrs. Elston Hilton, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, Miss Phyllis and Master Hunter, Mrs. Biddle Dorsey, Adolph Hanke, Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mrs. Louise Achille, Mrs. Esther Moore, Misses Ruth, Betty and Edwina Pinkham, Dr. Ray Brownell, Mrs. Charles Eels, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tyrell-Martin, Miss Mary Morse, Mrs. C. Halstead Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps, Miss Mary Hayne, Dr. Edward Kehr, Miss Marian Crocker and Miss Helen Heavey.

MISS IRMA V. MILLER MOURNED BY FRIENDS

Miss Irma V. Miller, resident of Carmel for many years, passed away last week as a result of a heart attack.

Although she had been in bad health for some time, her death came as a shock to her many friends in the community. She was born sixty years ago in New York, and had lived for the past ten years with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Astley.

Judge Ben Lindsey To Speak June 9th On Human Relations

"Human Relations" will be the topic of the lecture to be given by Judge Ben Lindsey at the Denny-Watrous gallery Friday evening, June 9.

"I will talk about modern conditions, and modern folks, about youth, law, crime, marriage, divorce and all that is happening to people now, and what I think will happen to them in the future," said Judge Lindsey in the announcement of his lecture.

Judge Lindsey has had a world of experience in dealing with human problems, and has devoted his life to the welfare of youth. He is best known for his book, "Companionate Marriage," which created such a furore of discussion and controversy.

Elected ten times to the bench in Denver, Lindsey was finally defeated by antagonistic forces in Colorado and disbarred. The state of California, feeling that an injustice had been done, made him a member of the Bar association in this state, and he is now practicing law in Southern California.

Judge Lindsey will be introduced by Lincoln Steffens, an old friend. Lindsey and Steffens were the colaborators on a book published twenty years ago, titled "The Beasts and the Jungle," which treated with the very abuses which congress is now investigating in connection with the bank scandals.

Friday morning at eleven, before coming to Carmel, Judge Lindsey will address the high school graduating class at Santa Maria on the problems of youth.

In all of his writings, lectures and public work, Judge Lindsey has advanced theories which have aroused the antagonism of established orthodox institutions. The famous dispute with Bishop Manning in New York will be remembered, when Judge Lindsey present at a publicy announced sermon on his book, "Companionate Marriage" asked permision to defend his theories, and was bodily removed from the cathedral, and jailed.

There has been much misunderstanding in the public mind as to what Judge Lindsey really advocates, as his antagonists have in many cases twisted his words into different meanings, and Carmel is to be congratulated on having a first hand opportunity to hear him in person.

Plans Under Way to Make Taxes Payable In Carmel Dollars

Carmel Dollars will be acepted by the city in payment of taxes if the plans under way at present can be worked out. Although it is an unusual procedure, it is being done in Pacific Grove.

Due to the fact that there are but a thousand of the dollars in circulation, and only about six hundred of them at home in Carmel, it is unlikely that the city would have more than two hundred of them at one time on its hands.

As the payroll of the city amounts to approximately two thousand dollars a month, no one employe would be asked to take more than ten per cent of his salary in Carmel Dollars, or in other words, his share in supporting the dollars would not amount to more than thirty or sixty cents a month.

The city would not pay directly, but would give pay warants just as they do at preesnt, only instead of the employes cashing these at the bank, they would be requested to cash them with the city treasurer, Barnet Segal, who would distribute the scrip on a percentage basis.

It is believed that if this plan can be put into operation it will stimulate the passing of the dollars enormously, and smooth out many of the difficulties being experienced now.

SERIES OF SUMMER SERMONS DECIDED UPON

Beginning a series of summer sermons in the Carmel Community Church, the Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw will take for his subject: "The Romance of an Old Highway." This is the service of Morning Worship which begins promptly at 11 o'clock. Residents and visitors to Carmel are cordially invited.

Rev. Mr. Grimshaw announces that an important meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the close of the above service.

THREE DAY HOLIDAY BRINGS MANY VISITORS

Old Sol conspired in favor of the Peninsula last week-end when he did his best to make the beaches especially attractive for a few days. A great crowd sunned itself and enjoyed the ocean, while others drove about the town admiring the interesting things to be seen here.

If Governor Rolph signs the bill asking that July 3rd be declared a legal holiday, Carmel and the Peninsula will prepare for a record crowd of visitors.

INTERESTING CARMEL

Interesting things about Carmel

The Forest Hill School in lovely Carmel Woods was the scene of inspiring graduation exercises last Friday, May 26, when Marvin D. Rhodes of Oregon, Paul I. Kettenbach of Washington and David L. Frederiksen of California, finished their schooling there.

There was a large crowd of interested friends and relatives present to hear the program, which follows:

Solo: In a Canoe: Bartholomew
Margaret MackIntosh
Hobbies: Marvin Rhodes
Good Times: Paul Kettenbach
Valedictory: David Frederiksen
Address to the Class:
Mis Mary Burt Meseer
Solo: Come to the Fair
Easthope Martin
Miss Ruth Thurman
Presentation of Diplomas.

Forest Hill school is one of the show places of Carmel. Situated in that part of Carmel which has clung more closely to the "old" Carmel than any section of the city, its surroundings add to the charm of the building itself, which was made not only with an eye to beauty and harmony, but with ample room for the youngsters to be out of doors and enjoy the lovely sunshine which falls there.

The owner, Mrs. Mina Harper, is assisted by four teachers in caring for the pupils who come from many points, and range in age from first to eighth graders.

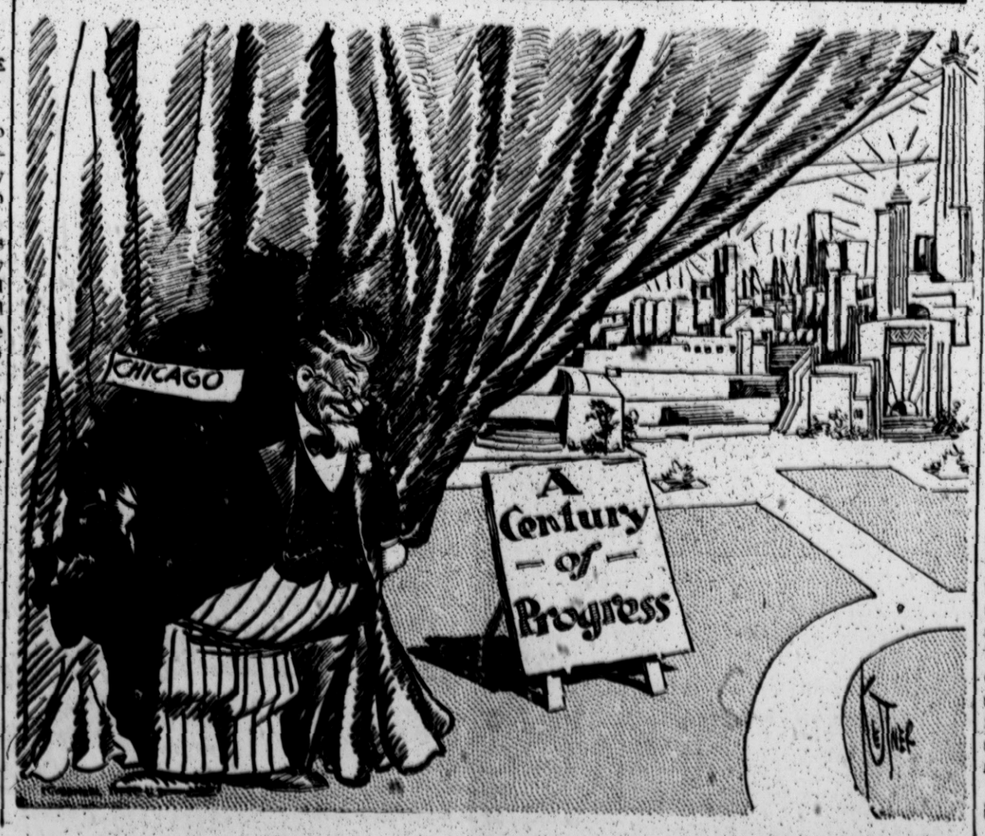
Carmel is fortunate in having this private school as it advertises the town in a desirable way, and it gives opportunity to those who wish to leave their children in some one's care, to know where to put them so they will receive love and training.

WEDDING BELLS RANG IN CARMEL SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon, last, a very charming wedding was solemnized at All Saints Episcopal Church with the Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw officiating.

The bridal pair were Miss Jean Hartzell and Mr. Douglas Monroe MacMillan of Berkeley. Beautiful flowers adorned the altar and Miss Chinn played appropriate music on the new organ. The bride and groom were attended by Mrs. Sylvia Nesbit of Spokane, Wash., and Mr. Andrew Catherall of Oakland.

His Masterpiece



Michel Penha Returns to Conduct Summer Concerts

Michel Penha, cellist and director of the quartet which made such musical history last season here with its concerts and open rehearsals, sponsored by the Carmel Music Society, is back in Carmel to conduct and carry on rehearsals of the Monterey Peninsula orchestra, and arrange the series of chamber concerts for this summer, which the Carmel Music society is presenting as its summer program.

Mrs. Susie Pipes has withdrawn from Mr. Penha's ensemble, due to illness, and the quartet is undergoing one of those readjustments and reorganizations which mark a milestone in the history of any great ensemble.

The outstanding feature of this readjustment is the securing by Mr. Penha of the celebrated violinist, Nathan Abas. Like Penha, Abas is of Dutch descent, they having been born in the same city, Amsterdam. At the age of twenty, Abas came to the United States and enlisted in the class of the famous Franz Kneisel, who was particularly known for his devotion to chamber music, the highest form of musical art.

Abas went with Kneisel and his group each summer to Blue Hills, Me., where every day, from morning to night, was spent in practicing. He was trained to play alternately the first and second violins and the viola, giving him a background and training that was unique and invaluable.

Abas was one of Kneisel's favorite pupils. He absorbed the spirit of chamber music so well, that Penha considers him one of the best chamber musicians of the west. It was for this reason that Penha chose him six years ago to head the quartet known at the Nathan Abas String Quartet which was known to hundreds of thousands of radio listeners, and has been enjoyed every Sunday evening at nine o'clock. Unquestionably this organization has done more for chamber music on the coast than any thing else, bringing to people the masterpieces of the classics, romanticists and modernists.

It is a great boon to have secured Abas for the quartet. The first chamber music concert will be given June 27, by the Pro Arte quartet. Abas, Penha, Weiss and Linsley will appear on August 1st, 15th and 29th.

Abas is the owner of a magnificent Stradivarius, an instrument of particular sweetness of tone, as well as of great carrying power.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Valley Boy Wins Contest

Porterville is proud of Jack Case, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Case, who won second place in the State-wide contest for child violinists, held in San Francisco recently.

Cherimoyas Planted

Several small plantings of avocados were set out in the La Habra Heights district this year, but far less than in the past few years. Several plantings of cherimoyas were put out in the district this spring.

Park Fete For Escalon

Plans are going forward in Escalon for the annual Park Fete scheduled to be held this year on Saturday, July 29. The "home coming" fiesta is held annually, and brings to the community many former residents of the section.

Gavel Presented To Mayor

A gavel made from a piece of oak wood from the vessel in which Napoleon made his escape from the Isle of Elba, was presented recently to Mayor Sheldon Gilmer of Pacific Grove by the local Chamber of Commerce. The vessel is said to have been wrecked on the Monterey beach.

Tail Lights For Horses

Tail lights for horses, to safeguard both equestrians and motorists on the Roosevelt Coast Highway, near Santa Monica, where night horseback riding is much in vogue, was one remedy suggested recently by Malibu township officials in an effort to straighten out a situation that had become tense along the highway.

Entrance Rules For Park

The touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California reports that motorists may enter Sequoia National Park between the hours of 5 a. m. and 9 p. m. daily and on Saturday nights and nights before holidays until 11 p. m., and may check out from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Navels Exceed Demand

Many cars of navel oranges at Redlands will never be sent to market, because the crop during the past season was greater than the market could absorb at even the low prices paid. The prediction is that there will be a greater demand for Valencias and that growers who have summer oranges will get some money for them.

District Shows Activity

A recent survey of the Antelope Valley district revealed that more than $25,000 was being spent in Pearlblossom in building modernization, residential construction and a varied assortment of improvements. Several home additions, as well as three new business structures were being rushed to completion.

Water Rate Cut Asked

The Visalia City Council was informed recently by Councilman A. C. Williams that he planned to introduce a resolution calling on the State Railroad Commission to reduce the interest return to the California Water Service Company on its investment in the Visalia water system. According to Councilman Williams the company is earning 8 per cent on its money in the local system.

Alfalfa Growers Elect

At the recent annual meeting of the San Fernando Valley Alfalfa Growers' Association, held in Reseda, Arthur Nichols was elected president. Other officers are Beryl Wilson, Frank C. Alvos, Franz Borchard and E. S. Engesett. In order to facilitate the handling of present and future summer crops, members are making an effort to obtain irrigation water credit from the Los Angeles water department.

Rains Welcomed

Spring rains coming late in April and early May were welcomed generally by ranchers and growers in Tulare county, with grain receiving the greatest benefit. In fact, the previous estimate of a 50 per cent harvest was increased by the precipitation, and range feed received a fresh impetus as a result of the late storms, while thrips in citrus groves about the county were retarded by the rain and cool weather. Deciduous growers also were jubilant over the storms. The last week of April saw the opening of irrigation gates into some grain fields, although the greater portion of the grain harvest in the Porterville section depends upon nature.

Shade Trees Set Out

F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser for Los Angeles county stated recently that thirty-five thousand shade trees had been distributed to farmers in the Antelope Valley. Seedlings were grown on the high school grounds, and recently three thousand more trees were set out on the grounds to be cared for by the agricultural department of the school. The varieties included: Arizona cypress, Arizona ash, Chinese elm, red maple and the honey and black locust.

R. E. BROWNELL
DENTIST
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Married Teachers Dismissed

The resignation of six teachers who are married, has been asked by the Martinez board of school trustees. The board has gone on record as being opposed to hiring married teachers. Two married teachers who have not obtained tenure will be dismissed, the board announced. The board members report that the move is due to economic conditions.

Dairymen Encouraged

Dairymen of the Tipton-Tulare district were encouraged upon the receipt of their checks for the month of April, when it was found that for the first time in four years the total amount for that month exceeded the payments for the previous month. Payments for April totaled $159,739.67, compared to $147,554 for the preceding month, and $128,632 for February.

Social Welfare Report

At the end of March the California Department of Social Welfare reported the number of persons assisted under the old age security law was 13,024, an increase of 187 over the previous month. Of the 420 cases acted upon during March, 398 were placed on the pension roll and only 22 denied. The average allowance for the month was $21.92, and the State's share of the pension expenses amounted to $142,732.

Welfare Work Camp Report

In his report filed recently Hal B. Griffis, superintendent of the Kern County airports and supervisor at the county work camp, revealed that the county's big welfare work camp at the county fairgrounds provided 27,568 meals during the period it was county-operated, December 15 to February 15, at a cost to the county of but 3 cents a meal. It was disclosed in the report that during the same period 64,838 man-hours were worked, the county receiving more than two hours work for every 3-cent meal provided.

Valley Crops Damaged

Recent unseasonal weather, including frosts and hail did damage to walnut, apricot, citrus, alfalfa and other San Fernando Valley crops. D. C. Brown, manager of the walnut association, stated that the walnut crop will be short and that tonnage will not total as much as last year's, despite new groves that have come into mature bearing. Walnuts in the vicinity of Van Nuys suffered more than in other parts of the Valley. Alfalfa growth was set back at least two weeks. The recent frosts nipped many of the formed buds on citrus growth, ranchers reported.

Red Cross Help Reported

In its report to Governor Rolph recently the American Red Cross, through the organization's Pacific Coast manager, A. L. Schafer, showed that its chapters in California had distributed 275,528 barrels of flour up to April 30, and the report revealed that unless Congress supplied additional wheat to be ground into flour, the supply would be exhausted by June 1. The report showed that, in addition to the above, the organization had distributed 3,531,625 yards of cotton cloth, 117,384 dozen cotton garments, 16,853 dozen sweaters, and 69,543 blankets and comforters. Cotton products are still being distributed through 112 chapters that distributed the flour. Los Angeles chapter distributed the largest amount, 94,129 barrels of flour, 1,317,038 yards of cotton cloth, 32,695 dozen cotton garments, 5424 dozen cotton sweaters, and 12,420 blankets and comforters, according to the report to the Governor.

Less Grain Planted This Year

E. E. Kaufman, federal-State crop reporter, predicts a smaller harvest of wheat and barley for California fields this year. The forecast for the State's major crops follow: The condition of wheat in the State on May 1 was 71 per cent of normal, which compares with 72 per cent a year ago and a ten year average of 81. On the basis of present conditions the prospective crop this year is forecast at approximately 8,316,000 bushels. The prediction for barley as of May 1 was 63 per cent of normal, which compared with 71 per cent a year ago and a five year average of 76 per cent. The cool weather had been reflected in the condition reported for the various types of hay crops on May 1. Alfalfa was estimated to be 80 per cent of normal, grain hay 61, and miscellaneous hay 75 per cent of normal. Citrus groves of Fresno county and south were reported carrying a good blossom, with an 84 per cent crop forecasted for navel oranges and an 82 per cent crop for Valencias. The Bureau predicted a 76 per cent wine grape crop, with an 80 per cent raisin grape yield and a 77 per cent table grape crop.

New Tunnel For Oakland

Immediate construction of the $3,750,000 Broadway low-level tunnel in Oakland was foreseen when a promise of legislative support for additional State funds was received by City Manager Hollis R. Thompson. The tunnel will connect Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Earl Lee Kelly, representing the State Department of Public Works, pledged support in the plea for State aid, and said the State should provide $700,000 more for the project.

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Local and Personal

Mrs. Grace Douglas has gone to Los Angeles for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Smith spent the week-end in Robinhood.

Captain Henry Forester of Pebble Beach left last week for an extended stay in England.

Mrs. F. A. Barker of Eugene, Ore., is spending a few weeks in Carmel, in Littlejohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson spent a few days this week in their cottage on Casanova.

Mrs. Benedict of Berkeley is staying in her cottage on the waterfront for a time.

Prof. L. A. Williams of Berkeley is vacationing in his cottage on the Point.

Mrs. Mary Young King, who was in the hospital for a few days recently, is in much better health and has returned to her home.

Mrs. Eleanor Toubes, who has been at the Dougherty place in the Highlands for some months, plans to leave Carmel June 15th.

Mrs. L. M. Dennison, who has been in Fresno, has returned to Carmel and is in the Hunkins cottage.

Miss Ellen Montague of Los Angeles is spending two weeks in Carmel at the home of the John Montagues.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blum of Fresno have leased a cottage here for the summer. They will arrive about the fifteenth of June.

Mrs. Maude Isabelle Hogle of Carmel has left for her home in Sierra Madre for the summer. With her is Mary Douglass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson are the parents of a baby girl, born at the Bayview hospital in Pacific Grove. The newcomer has been named Janet.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Cannon, who have been traveling in Europe for some time, have returned to Carmel, and are stopping at Pine Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mawdsley with their two children left Carmel Sunday on the first lap of a trip to England. They are motoring first to Montreal, and from there will take a steamer. Mrs. Mawdsley's mother is quite ill and they are anxious to be with her.

Two Brothers Were Governors

John and William Bigler were elected governors of their states, California and Pennsylvania, on the same day in 1851. Both were born in Pennsylvania, of German descent. John Bigler went to California at the time of the gold rush and was elected governor for two terms. He was born in 1804 and died in 1871. William Bigler was born in 1814 and died in 1880. He served as governor of Pennsylvania and also as United States senator from that state.

Lose Powers of Flight

After the young of whistling swans are hatched the parent birds moult so extensively that they lose their power of flight and are at the mercy of the natives who kill them in large numbers in their nesting areas in the Far North. The Canada goose, which also breeds in Arctic regions, is another bird that frequently loses its powers of flight as the result of its heavy post-breeding season moult.

Bill of Wrybill Bends Sideways

The wrybill, an unusual plover of New Zealand, takes its name from the peculiar structure of its bill, which bends sideways near the top, always toward the right. The bird seems to benefit by this apparent deformity by being able to reach and obtain small crustaceans and other minute creatures which can creep under rocks out of the way of the straight bills of ordinary birds.

Groom Your Dog for The Dog Show
JUNE 4th
We Supply
Stripping Combs
Brushes
Collars
Leads
Birds, Animals
Gold Fish Supplies
The Pet Shop
480 Alvarado Street
Monterey

Mr. Brasfield, with his son, has returned to Berkeley.

Mrs. Towne of Palo Alto is in her cottage on Camino and Tenth.

Andrew Gillett made a short trip to San Francisco last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lawrence of Berkeley are spending a number of days in Sea Urchin.

Mrs. Laurette Pettigrew and her mother of Compton are in Friar Tuck for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Te Roller of Palo Alto were in the De Forest house last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Friedman of San Francisco will spend a month in Carmel.

John Montague of Berkeley visited with his parents over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyde returned Friday from a two weeks' visit to Palm Springs and other points in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Riley of Point Lobos drove to San Francisco last week, stopping at the Sir Francis Drake hotel.

F. L. Wulff of Sacramento and his family have taken a cottage in Carmel, and expect to remain here for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Berkeley, with their small son, spent a week in Carmel in their sister's house in the Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Paterson of San Francisco, with their guests, Prof. and Mrs. Bernstein, are spending this week in Carmel.

W. E. Mack, popular proprietor of the Carmel Laundry, picnicked with his family last Sunday out on the Big Sur.

Hester Schoeninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, spent the holidays with her family in Carmel. Miss Schoeninger is a student at U. C. L. A.

George Dawson, former resident of Carmel Valley was in town Monday. Dawson is now living in Santa Cruz, and is in real estate there.

Mrs. Jessica Morganthau and a guest, of San Francisco and Palo Alto, spent the week-end in Carmel. Mrs. Morganthau is a former Carmel resident.

Mrs. Thomas Johnston of San Francisco is spending several weeks here, and expects to be joined soon by her husband, who will return from Honolulu on the Malolo.

Mrs. J. L. Rockwell, with her daughter, Virginia, and Miss Helen McLachlen, motored to San Jose Tuesday to visit her son, John, who is a student in San Jose State.

Mr. and Mrs. John South of Burlingame, who are in the Phillips cottage, entertained Colonel Peterson, who is a member of the assembly from San Mateo county, over the week-end. Mr. South is editor of the Burlingame Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings of Berkeley spent the week-end in their cottage Trees, in Eighty Acres this week-end. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Snyder also of Berkeley.

Miss Agnes Williston, who left Tuesday of last week for a trip East, sends postcards back saying that she is having a lovely journey. She went by way of the Canadian Pacific and goes first to attend a reunion at Smith. She will visit in Brooklyn and other points and of course will enjoy the fair at Chicago. Miss Williston expects to spend the greater part of the summer in the East.

CARMEL SUN
Entered as second class matter February 3, 1933, at the postoffice of Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. $2.00 per year in Monterey county. Outside Monterey county, $3.00 a year.
E. F. BUNCH, Publisher

We Have Moved
The Panetta Tree Expert Company and Horticultural Pest Control Service has moved to 732 Franklin St., Monterey
All our work is guaranteed to be satisfactory, We still work throughout the entire county, and will gladly give free estimates to those who appreciate their trees, and care to get rid of pests
Panetta Tree Expert Co.
Phone 4731 Monterey

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BEAUTY SHOP
Duart Oil Permanent Wave-
Graduation Special
$3.50
INCLUDES SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE
We are especially proud of the special oil shampoo and finger wave which we give for $1.00.
Phone Monterey 3576 521 Main street, Monterey

Mr. Lansing Tevis has been visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tevis of Carmel. He spent one day in Tasajara before coming to Carmel.

Mr. R. J. Gale of Sunset School entertained a friend, John Locke Garcia, in his home recently. Mr. Garcia who is a writer ha sreturned to his home in Alameda.

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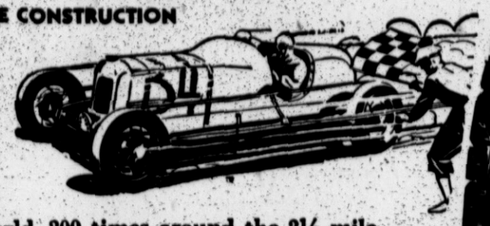

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We Give You a Liberal Trade-In Allowance on Your Old Tires

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION, QUALITY *and* PRICE

Firestone
SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

This tire is the equal of all standard brand first line tires in Quality, Construction and Appearance. Sold at a price that *affords* you real savings.

4.50-21	$5.85
4.75-19	6.30
5.00-20	7.00
5.25-18	7.65

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone
OLDFIELD TYPE

This tire is *superior* in quality to first line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee. This is "*The Tire That Taught Thrift to Millions.*"

4.75-19	$5.65
5.00-19	6.10
5.25-18	6.85

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone
SENTINEL TYPE

This tire is of better Quality, Construction and Workmanship than second line special brand tires offered for sale by mail order houses and others and made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee.

4.75-19	$5.10
5.00-19	5.48
5.25-18	6.17

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone
COURIER TYPE

This tire is of good Quality and Workmanship—carries the name "Firestone" and full guarantee—sold as low as many cheap special brand tires manufactured to sell at a price.

30x3½	$3.15
4.50-21	3.85
4.75-19	4.20

DEPENDABLE Firestone BATTERIES as low as $5.40 and your old Battery

We will test any make of Battery FREE

$1.20 Value 98c

Quick working Firestone Auto Polish, Touch-up Enamel and Firestone High Test Top Dressing.

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

58c Each In Sets

We will test your Spark Plugs FREE

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Stranger Than Fiction

By Gail Severyn

The day had been fatiguing for Judge Suchard.

A concatenation of cases ended with his seating himself at the bench after noon recess.

Hear ye! Hear ye! the sonorous voice of the Bailiff began, drowning the sibilant undertone of excited whisperings, "the superior Court of Monterey County, State of California, is now in session pursuant to adjournment."

The District Attorney arose, surveyed the crowded room with an extravagant glance, then addressed the Court.

"Your Honor," he boomed unmelodiously, "this is the day set aside for the sentencing of Louis Walter Kendall, alias "Louie the Pig."

Gasps punctuated the stillness. It was the hour long awaited in a sensational case.

The Judge's eyes glinted as he rapped for order.

The cloak of weariness settled closer about his bent shoulders and an air of dignity came over him befitting the Judgeship and the fifty-two years that lay behind. He looked older. People said so. His friends, noting the greying hair, were wont to shake their heads sadly and say the Judge had grown old before his time. They couldn't know, of course, that from early childhood, Suchard had nursed a deep and secret sorrow, a sorrow for an only brother who had disappeared in infancy, leaving no trace. The Judge had loved his brother and had carried that love through the years — always searching — always hoping—always disappointed but ever fearful lest one of the unfortunates appearing before him should prove to be that brother. Sometimes, against his better judgment, that fear made him lenient. His leniency won for him a reputation that had penetrated to the vilest dive. People wondered at it. The best detective brains in the country, however, shrugged when the subject was mentioned, and kept on searching. They were in the know, save for one clue which Suchard kept to himself. A clue that was to be the acid test. He remembered the mark distinctly. And the habit that had grown upon his small brother because of the accident. Almost subconsciously the Judge went about the case at hand.

"Is the prisoner present?" he asked.

"Yes sir," the D. A. affirmed quickly. Some thought—too quickly. Overdone.

"Louis Walter Kendall, stand up!" Suchard ordered.

All eyes were on the prisoner. Feeling was high against him. He was an abject specimen, eloquent of the small world to which he belonged. Obviously dissipated. Taciturn and hard. Fidgeting under the scrutiny, he began pulling at the lobe of his ear with the fingers of a free hand—a thing he had not done during his trial. With great deliberation, he spat contemptuously upon the floor, then stood up, leering at Suchard whose eyes were suddenly points of flame and whose face had drained of color.

"Come closer!" the Judge ordered. Kendall obeyed.

No more than eight feet separated them now. Their eyes bored deep. Kendall's dropped. Suchard relaxed slowly, his gaze traveling to the picture of Justice over the Jury Box. He stiffened, then sat upright in his chair. The D. A. was not sure but that Suchard's lips were quivering as he spoke.

"Louis Walter Kendall, you have been tried and found guilty of mayhem by a jury of your countrymen. Is there any statement you wish to make before I pronounce sentence upon you?"

Kendall sneered. "No."

"In that case, the jury having failed to recommend mercy, there having been no move to appeal or to arrest judgment, it is my solemn duty to sentence you to from ten to fourteen years at hard labor in State's prison at Folsom."

More gasps. A hard sentence. Entirely unexpected.

The prisoner's sneer curled into vitriol.

"Why, you dirty old son-of-a-b - - - ," he mouthed," I'll get you if it's de las thing I ever do. They'll never git dis guy to the big-house! I'll cut yer old heart out fer dis. See if I don- - - - -"

Suchard's face was cold marble. "Bailiff," he ordered curtly, "take the prisoner in charge."

Later, Pete Marshall, the sheriff, and Mike O'Donovan, Chief of Police, stopped the Judge on the street.

"Better keep your eye peeled, Judge. Louie might have a pal who'd delight in fixin' you."

"Thanks boys," Suchard smiled, "that stuff's old. I've been threatened before."

"At's right," they agreed, "but you better tell us where you're going to be so's we can help keep tabs on things."

The Judge laughed. "Well," he said, "I'm going to the club and 'phone my Jap houseboy and his wife to take the evening off. I've got to speak at the Kiwanis banquet tonight. Maybe I'll take in a show afterward. Maybe not. I'm pretty tired."

"Okay, Judge. See you later. Besure and tell your son that too."

Suchard nodded absently and turned away, habitually glancing at Tate's chronometer for the time. Fifty minutes more and his speech would be over, then he'd be free.

Across the street from the Kiwanis Club, in an ornate and brilliantly lighted office, sat James, the Judge's son, studiously poring over some important papers. He was concentrated over some legal phraseology when the 'phone at his elbow rang.

"Hello," he said, "James Suchard speaking."

"This is Western Union," a voice said, "where can we find your father? We've got an important mesage for him. Nobody at the house so we called you. Been looking for him for forty minutes."

James consulted his watch. "Why, he's at Kiwanis club, I think. Speaking there."

"We just called there and he's gone. Said he left ten minutes ago."

"Give me the message then, and I'll try to locate him."

"All right. Here it is. "San Luis Obispo, California. Have located your brother. Will be in on Tr. 75. Meet us if possible. Signed, Pinkerham, Operative."

"Brother?" Good Lord! Dad will be pleased. My uncle that I've never seen," James thought, jamming the receiver in place. Quickly, he looked at the watch. Too late! 75 was already in. Twelve minutes ago. Well, they probably took a taxi out to the house. But maybe he'd better go out anyhow.

Suchard had just finished his speech and had escaped from the crowd when O'Donovan caught him at the door.

"Bad news, Judge," he said. "Louie broke away tonight. Killed the guard, snatched the keys and jumped right through a winder. Train was goin' pretty fast, too. Pete's got all his deppitys out an' thinks he's got him cornered over towards the Gabilians. Be keerful," he admonished, then dashed away.

Maybe it would be a good idea Suchard thought and started home.

As he opened the front door, there came to him the melancholy wail of an approaching train. Queer, how eerie a whistle could sound on a warm evening! He mopped his brow, flung his coat on a chair, then, thinking of the Chief's warning, went to the bookcase where he kept a gun. Procuring it, he laid it carefully on the end-table beside the Chesterfield.

He switched on the reading lamp, then flicked the pages of a magazine. Something interesting caught his eye and he sat down to read. A few minutes later, the warm evening and the fatigue had wooed him to sound sleep; so sound, in fact, that he didn't hear a gentle rap at the door nor the footsteps crossing the veranda when there was no response.

It was the stare of a person peering through the French doors that wakened him. He held his body rigid, watching. He saw the person's hand raise slowly as if in bashful greeting, falter slightly in the upward motion, then pluck suddenly at the lobe of his ear. God! Louie had gotten away after all!

Instinctively, he reached for his gun and fired. The man fell.

Instantly there was a hammering at the door. "Mr. Suchard - - - Judge Suchard!" a voice called.

The Judge hurried to the door.

"Pinkerham!" he exclaimed, "what brings you here?"

"Hurry," A Doctor!" the operative rasped excitedly, "the fellow you shot is Luis Suchard, your brother!"

The Judge's jaw dropped. "Brother!" he quavered, then with an agonized effort, he knelt at the fallen man's side.

Gently, he turned him over, looking full at the face. Too late. He was past help.

A car drew up at the curb. Two figures sprang out and came running toward the house. It was his son and O'Donovan.

Quickly Pinkerham recited the details.

"Too bad," the chief grumbled. "Pinkerham, you call the coroner, then come with me. Jim'll take care of his dad."

He stepped toward the Judge. "Say," he added gently, "they got Louie all right. Took him north on 75."

After they had gone, James put his arm about his father's shoulder's—shoulders that seemed more bent.

"I'm sorry, Dad," he managed to say, "the blow must be terrible. It's tough losing an only uncle like this."

"It's all right, my boy. Don't worry about it," the old man half whimpered, stopped, then went on, "you haven't lost your uncle. That man was an impostor! They took - - - - - your uncle went north tonight - - - - - - on 75."

MRS. RUTH H. M. LEWIS' GUESTS PLAY CHARADES

Unsuspected histrionic talent came to the fore in abundance last Sunday night, when Mrs. Ruth H. M. Lewis entertained a group of friends at her home with a series of charades.

First prize for guessing the greatest number went to Marian McGuire. The guests, who took part in the fun, were Mr. Charles Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Rickettson, Mrs. Katherine McFarland Howe, Mrs. Heintz, Mrs. Ilene Glascock, Miss Patricia Glascock, Mr. M. Watson, Miss Marjorie Smith, Miss Marian McGuire, Mr. Roger Ruston, Mr. Hasty, Mr. Robert Cone, Miss Helen McLachlen and Mr. Barnet Segal.

CONCORD GROUP SINGERS ENTERTAIN IN CARMEL

A group of girls who in their school days studied music with Mrs. Sidney Roberts, in Menlo Park, visited Carmel last week and sang at Sunset school.

The girls all kept in touch with each other, and have kept up their interest in music through all their school years. On Friday evening the girls entertained the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickenson with their singing.

Members of the Concord Singers, as they are called, from Palo Alto, are Miss Emmy Lou Packard, Miss Gerda Madrig, Miss Elizabeth Davidson, Miss Helen Mears and Miss Alice Weymouth.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

9:45 a. m.—Church School for all grades.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship with Sermon.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Society.

Job Printing

Qualities and Prices That PLEASE

CARMEL SUN

BEN PHILLIPS GIVES HIS VIEWS ON PESTS

Ben Phillips, fix-it man, has the following to say of the pests that from time to time come to plague those who would grow trees and flowers:

Last fall, countless butterflies came along to annoy some of the Carmel folk who owned trees. This spring the oaks swarmed with worms hatched from eggs deposited by the flies. The worms grow quickly due to their ability to consume oak leaves. Some few years ago, the mealy bug scare was paramount to any regarding insects; he went under a big name and much was written about him by experts. As to the scientific sprays advised for the mealy bug they ran off his back like rain off a gum boot. Each pest has his own special brand of a tree to work on, the genista being the mealy bug's favorite. We set to work to cut down and clean up the genistas and Mister Mealy Bug quit the premises. I worked in the forest reserve when the pine beetle became destructive; it was found cutting and burning was most effective in that case. Many recollect the San Jose scale which ruined orchards and which was controlled by pruning diseased timber and spraying the rest. Farther north, worms attack the black oaks, some years with greater intensity, but no one seems to be much troubled about them: The ash worm strips the ash of its leaves and a new growth starts out. The willow and alder worm runs his course unheeded and nature seems to pull the trees out of the plagues somehow.

Of course the worm is different from scale, bug or disease in his attack which is not so fatal. The live oak worm may even be more ruinous than others of his kind, but it surely has made previous invasions and if it had been utterly destructive the live oak might have disappeared.

Prof. and Mrs. Pearson, who are in one of the Taylor cottages at Lincoln and Third, had as their guests over the week-end Prof. and Mrs. Gregory from Davis.

Carmel LAUNDRY

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5th and Junipero

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Any length for either stove or fireplace priced as low as $8.00 per cord

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Raw and Pasteurized MILK

We Specialize on Raw Milk From Guernsey Cows.

Morning - Evening Delivery

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7th and San Carlos

McDonald's Dairy

CARMEL THEATRE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
Matinee Saturday

CAROL LOMBARD
—IN—
Hell To Heaven
—ALSO—
The Keyhole
With
GEO. BRENT KAY FRANCIS

SUNDAY — MONDAY
Matinee Sunday

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
JIMMY DURANTE
WALTER HUSTON
MADGE EVANS
—IN—
"HELL BELOW"

TUESDAY ONLY

JACK LA RUE
—IN—
The Story of Temple Drake
WITH
MARIAN HOPKINS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

AT LAST—
THE OUTSTANDING
HIT OF THE
SEASON
"Be Mine Tonight"

RENT-A-BIKE

First hour 40c; succeeding hours 25c; per day $2.00
Parties of 3 or more, 25c per hour after the first two hours.
RENT-A-BIKE CLUB
with the Miller Motor Co.
Seventh and San Carlos
Telephone 560 or 1035W

Miss Barbara Kynaston of Carmel is spending her month's vacation in the Panama.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

DEED: Marie E. Gardon to Louisa A. Passailaigue, May 24, A strip of land lying between the wly. line of the Scenic Road and the shore line of the Pacific Ocean and bounded on the n. by a line running due w from the sly pt. of Blk B-20 to the shore line of the Pacific ocean; and bounded on s by the comon line between lots 18 and 20, Blk B-14, prolonged wly to the shore line of Pacific ocean, said Scenic road and said Blk B-20 and said Blk B-14, being shown on map of add. 7, Carmel.

Agreement for sale: Harvey S. flaislip et ux to Alice M. Cann, March 25, $2175. Lots 3 and 5, Blk B-13, Add 7, Carmel, exc. por. or said lot 3.

NOTICE OF BREACH: Palo Alto Mutual Bldg and Loan Assn. vs. Esther Waring Whiffen and hus., May 23. Lots 18 and 20, Blk 99, Add 5, Carmel.

MORTGAGE: Florence Herrick Vanderburgh to Clara S. Herrick, May 15. $2500. Lots 1 and 3, Blk 133, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

ASSIGNMENT of trust deed: R. T. Young et ux to Eva Marks, May 20. Trust deed of R. B. Barlow et ux, w 67 1-2 ft. of Lots 18 and 20, Blk. 36, Carmel by-the-Sea.

MORTGAGE: Anna Lonergan to Maria J. Azevedo, April 24, $350, Lot 13, Blk E, Add 1 Carmel.

DEED: Delos Curtis et ux to Elizabeth S. Schuyler, May 5, $10, N 20 ft. of Lot 25 and S. 30 ft. of Lot 27, Blk GG, Add 3 Carmel.

NOTICE OF BREACH: Palo Alto Mutual Bldg and Loan assin. vs Florence E. Wells, May 3, lots 25, 26, 27, 28 and a strip of 20 ft. wide off the sly side of Lots 23 and 24, Blk B-14, add. 7, Carmel; also a strip lying between the Scenic road and the Pacific Ocean as shown on Map of Add No. 7, Carmel.

QUITCLAIM DEED: Edward Watson Haislip et ux to Harvey S. Haislip and Georgia Auvilla Haislip, wf, jt. ten. May 2, Lots 3, 5, 7, 9, Blk B-13, Add 7, Carmel.

DECLARATION OF HOMESTEAD: Elizabeth Curan, May 3, Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, Blk B-14, Add. 7, Carmel.

NEWS NOTES ABOUT CARMEL YOUNGER SET

By Miss Florence Brown

Menlo Junior College was well represented last week-end by Charles Watson, son of Col. and Mrs. H. L. Watson; John Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Argyll Campbell, and Ted Leidig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leidig.

Misses Eleanor Watson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. L. Watson; Nancy Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gross; Ida Jean Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hyde; Reed and Paula Schraps, and Florence Brown, daughter of Col. and Mrs. I. M. Jadovskoy, arrived at various times last week from San Rafael where they have been attending the Dominican convent.

Miss Betty Joyce, who is a frequent visitor of this town, has been visiting Mr. John von Saltza and his mother, Mrs. C. J. Griggs, at their home on Seventh and Camino Real.

Miss Nancy MacBride and parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacBride, arrived last week-end from Piedmont and are staying indefinitely at their home on San Antonio.

Miss Sue Brownell and family attended a golf tournament in San Jose Sunday, in which her father, Dr. Raymond Brownell, and her brother, Bud Brownell, competed.

Last Monday night a large dance was given at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club by the Hugheses of Salinas. Those of the younger set who attended were Jean Leidig, Ray Draper, Joan Tait, George Farris, Patty Johnson, John Mather, Nadine Fox, Stuart Marble, Reed Schraps and Lad Hyde. The dance was invitational.

Carmel folks who have dropped into the Dolores Bakery this week have seen a dish fit for a king. Mr. Wishart and his pastry maker have been building a 20-inch high cake to be used in the big Monterey birthday celebration. Doves with red eyes, along with flowers and other ornaments of every description make the cake a work of art.

HONDURAS VISITORS ENJOY STAY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Taylor and their 7-year-old son from Honduras visited from Monday to Wednesday this week with Mr. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Grant Phillips and Dr. Phillips. Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Taylor of Hollywood, accompanied them.

Mr. Taylor is district superintendent for the United Fruit company and has spent the past twelve years in Honduras, while this is the first trip to this country for the son, who is delighted with such things as strawberries and rhubarb which he had never tasted before.

The visitors found the temperature here exceedingly cold, as 68 degrees is the coldest it ever gets in that country while 105 is about the highest temperature. They stated that they have from 65 to 70 inches of rainfall each year, with a fall of 24 inches in 24 hours on some occasions.

Since the climate there does not permit of chocolate, they have been carrying chocolate candy with them constantly here.

The Taylors are here on a two-months' leave.

MRS. ERICKSON IS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Bridge featured the evening's entertainment at the home of Robert Erickson last Thursday.

High scores were made by Mrs. George Whitcomb and Mrs. Ivan Kelsey.

The guests were Mrs. Ruel King, Mrs. Ivan Kelsey, Mrs. O. A. Holm, Mrs. Melvin Lindstrom, Mrs. George Whitcomb, Mrs. John Mackay, Mrs. Ira Taylor, Mrs. Elmer Douglas, Mrs. Arthur Hilbert and Miss Mary Douglass.

JANE AND ANNE MILLIS ENTERTAIN WITH MUSIC

Jane and Anne Millis delighted guests at the Millis home last Sunday evening with a music recital which included many difficult numbers, playing them without hesitancy and very prettily.

The girls, who are nine and twelve, played selections from Bach, Chopin and MacDowell. They have been pupils of Miss Mary Ingels for the past two years.

After the recital, the girls, assisted by their older sister, Martha, served refreshments.

Dipper Bird Walks Under Water in Search of Food

A small bird which has the appearance of a large wren and flies like a kingfisher is an extraordinary creature called the "dipper" from its habit of walking under water in search of food.

This bird is usually found around mountain streams. It cannot be mistaken, for its dark body with a snow-white breast shows it up at once.

No matter how fast the water may be dashing over boulders, you will see the dipper standing on a rock only a few inches above the swirling current, all the time dipping. If it wishes to fly from one point to another on the river, and the stream twists and turns through wild moorland, the dipper does not take a short cut across country, but follows the course of the stream. Its food is found at the bottom of the river. A noted English naturalist says that he has often watched a dipper drop into the fast-running water to disappear for nearly a minute, then it comes up with some dainty morsel in its beak. In clear rivers he has seen this bird walking on the bottom, where it faces up stream so that as it turns over the stones, the hidden creatures it is seeking are washed towards it.—Philadelphia Record.

Many Lacquer Shades Are Available, but Not Named

To the man in the street, it has seemed that the number of individual automobile colors must be something close to infinite. It is not quite that bad, or good—whichever way one prefers to regard it—but figures show that 11,500 shades of lacquer have been developed, obviously far more than any genius could provide names for.

Just as a sample of the naming difficulty, take the color which the average mortal calls "gray." There are, the expert points out, 423 different values under this heading in the total list of 11,500. That, too, despite the fact that gray is not the most variable individual color.

It has been calculated that there is a considerable amount of waste in such prolixity in color creation. Even in the days when distinctiveness was a thing for which motor car buyers clamored, the maximum number of shades in a single month was never more than 200.—Washington Post.

Lancastrian Schools

Not until the Nineteenth century was well advanced was there any public school system in the United States. In England, Joseph Lancaster established at Southwark a free school for the poor. De Witt Clinton became interested in public education in New York and instigated the Public School society. The Lancastrian system by that time was known in America and was adopted. The principle on which it operated provided a teacher aided by monitors selected from the pupils as they advanced. As many as 1,000 pupils were instructed by one teacher and these assistants.

Size of Balsa Trees

Trees of the balsa genus occur in Puerto Rico, Cuba, Jamaica, Trinidad and elsewhere in the West Indies and in Honduras, British Honduras and Guatemala. They reach a height of from 40 to 60 feet and a diameter of from 1 to 3 feet. They attain their best development in open places in the forest and in abandoned fields along the watercourses, where there is considerable moisture. They grow rapidly. The lightest wood, which is considered the most desirable, is produced by the fastest-growing trees, which are said to attain a diameter of 12 to 18 inches in four or five years.

Figure "8" on Globes

Doubtless many who look at mapped globes are puzzled at the diagram resembling the figure "8" extending from the Tropic of Cancer down to the Tropic of Capricorn. This figure is known as the "analemma" and is used to determine the place where the sun's rays fall vertically on the earth any time of the year. As the sun never is overhead except in the tropics, the analemma extends only within that belt. The diagram also is used to find the difference between the sun or solar time and local or clock time, termed the "equation of time."

Islandmagee

Islandmagee is a peninsula rather than an island, nor far from Larne in Ulster, Ireland, and was anciently the home of the Magees, and on it are curious stone remains of prehistoric times. The Gobbins are both cliffs of the eastern shore, which in recent years have been opened to the public, as before they could only be seen from the sea. Their vast precipices hold the secret of many a legend, and men have been hurled from the top of them. They are penetrated by many caves, and rocks provide homes for large flocks of seabirds.

Depth of Great Lakes

Lake Superior is the deepest of the lakes, most of it being more than 600 feet, while Lake Erie's maximum depth is 210 feet. The greatest depth of Lake Superior is 1,209 feet, about twenty miles off Otter Head, Ontario. Lake Erie's maximum depth is found in a five-mile area near Long Point, Ontario. Its average depth is about 60 feet. The deepest soundings in feet of the other Great Lakes are: Michigan, 932; Huron, 750; Ontario, 738.

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GARDEN ENTHUSIASTS TO MAKE PILGRIMAGE

A pilgrimage to some of the lovely gardens in this vicinity will be undertaken Thursday, June 8, when the Garden section of the Women's club will visit the gardens of Mrs. Kreps and Mrs. Bryan in Eighty Acres, and a number of beautiful gardens in the Carmel Valley.

The outing usually takes place on the first Thursday of the month, but this time it will be the second Thursday. Plans for the pilgrimage are in the hands of Mrs. Hugh Comstock, and those members who have cars are requested to telephone her at 526J to arrange for the transportation of others.

The pilgrimage will start promptly at ten o'clock, from Ocean avenue, opposite the park.

MRS. ORRICK JOHNS REAPPEARS IN SOUTH

Word was received here this week that Mrs. Caroline Blackman Johns, whose mysterious disappearance from a railway waiting room in Los Angeles while en route to a ranch in New Mexico created such excitement, was safe in Long Beach.

Orrick Johns refused to divulge the reason for Mrs. Johns' disappearance. When she vanished, she left no word, but placed her wedding ring in Johns' hat. A state wide search was instituted for her, as it was feared she intended to take her life.

CARMEL BOY SCOUTS WIN CONTEST HONORS

A number of Carmel boys received honors at the Court of Honor which was held at Asilomar last week. Badges were given to Jack Pelton, Bud Brownell, and Pat Crichton.

The knot-tying contest was won by Ralph Lee and Tom Phillips. Four local boys receiving the second class badge were Bud Brownell, Ralph Lee, Allan Lande and Ralph Johonot.

First class badges went to Freer Gottfried and Earl Dorrance. Allan Lane and Bob Bello won the first aid contest.

The only Carmel boy to receive badges of merit was Freer Gottfried.

ANNUAL PICNIC FOR P.-T. A. SATURDAY

The annual picnic of the 20th district P.-T. A. will be held at the Indian Village Saturday, June 3rd. At 10:30 there will be a business meeting, followed by the installation of new district officers.

Those attending the picnic will go through the toll gate free of charge by announcing their membership. There will be arrows along the route indicating the way.

Miss Frances Cook and Margaret Broadhurst visited in San Francisco last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dawson are entertaining Henry Fuller at their home on Viscaino and Mountain View.

James Vernon Short of Berkeley, who owns some cottages on North Carmelo, was in the city this week for a few days.

Mrs. Clara L. Granger left this week for Sioux City, Ia., where she will spend the summer. Mrs. Granger has spent some time in Carmel with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Farley.

Local Girl Scouts were given their awards last Friday at Sunset school by Mrs. Coote and H. W. Wardle. New girl were received into the group with the scout ceremony.

Mrs. Herman Crossman and Mrs. C. Fuller who have spent the past month in the Hawaiian Islands, are expected back in Carmel Saturday. After Mrs. Crossman is rested from her trip she with Mr. Crosman and their children will motor to Las Vegas, N. M., for a part of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean Seabrook, who have been living in Carmel for the past year, left this week for Portland, where they intend to live. Dr. Seabrook, before coming to Carmel, was connected with a clinic in Portland, and expects to resume work there. They made hosts of friends in Carmel who regret their leaving.

Saturday Specials at Leidig's

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on Window at 8:30 P. M. for two days
Enter the Contest for our FREE basket of food given each Saturday. Winners posted

BUTTER 25c
CHALLENGE
PEARS Solid Pack 2 for 35c
Large Cans
CHIPSO large pkg 19c
Washing Chips
GRAPEFRUIT 14c
FLORIDA GOLD LARGE CAN
Sardines 2 for 15c
Small in Olive Oil
Prune Juice bottle 30c
Just Arrived
LETTUCE 2 for 5c
Huge Crisp Heads
Bunch Vegetables two for 5c
Green Beans 4 lbs for 23c
Stringless
Mayonnaise Durkees 29c

Ask about our contest for a beautiful jar of cookies. Really—It is a lovely thing

Mystery Cookies tin 25c
Fancy Cookies two lbs for 49c
Fresh stock, just arrived Rubber animals
Free with each two pounds
COFFEE lb 29c
MAXWELL Drip or otherwise
Canned Beans 2 for 25c
Creole Sauce 3 for 29c
Southern Style Delicious Try it
Quaker Oats pkg 7c
CLOROX 2 for 29c
QUART SIZE
Strawberries basket 5c
The Sweet Ripe Kind
Lemons 2 doz for 25c
Onions 4 lbs for 23c
White Silver Skins New Crop
BROOMS 35c
Buy Now they are going up

LEIDIG STORE OPENING WAS GRAND SUCCESS

It was a grand opening and a successful one—that of the Leidig Grocery last Saturday. Crowds thronged the new store all day long and hosts of friends paused to congratulate the owner, Mrs. Florence Leidig, and to assure her of their trade. Several people who have been spending their money in Monterey voluntarily told Mrs. Leidig their money would be spent with her from now on..

Located on the best corner in Carmel, with an open front and ample space for displaying the large stock, the store is indeed an attraction. Patrons can wander at will throughout and make their own selection from shelf-marked gods.

This store will do a large part toward making Carmel attractive to visitors.

WEEK-END GUESTS AT HOTEL RIBERA

Mr. and Mrs. J. Turner, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kitchell, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George Lavenson, Jr., San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Muller, San Francisco; C. J. and J. Sullivan, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hasemann, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. La Mar and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Herst, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nickols, all of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hyman, San Mateo, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Pitzer, Pomona; Mrs. Chas. Crouch and son, Burlingame, and Mrs. V. B. Butts and daughter of Los Angeles.

Week-end guests at the Reamer home on the Point were: Mrs. Clifford Topham and children, Bobby and Dilly, of Sacramento, and Miss Helen Beecher, Mrs. A. Hammond, Miss M. Fogarty and J. Morena of San Francisco.

Miss Flarence Brown, daughter of Mrs. Ilya Jadovskoy, has returned to Carmel for the summer, after finishing the school term at Dominican convent in San Rafael.

Adolph Hanke returned Wednesday from a short visit in Redding.

Rev. and Mrs. Chinn will return to Carmel from Santa Barbara in a few weeks. Mr. Chinn is much improved in health and has had a fine rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Haley of San Rafael recently spent several days of their honeymoon in Carmel, stopping at Hotel La Ribera.

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